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Mrs. Margaret West spent the week and with relatives in Island Pond, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Austin and family were in Shelburne one day last week.

Mr. C. E. Tidswell of Upton was a

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young and son,! Donald, of Woodfords were guests of relatives in town recently. Miss Hazel Douglass has returned

from her vacation and has resumed her duties at Mrs. Gilbert Tuell's. Mr. A. O. Frost has returned to his

home here after having been employed at South Paris for sometime.

Mr. Eliphalet Blake of Island Pond, Vt., was called to Bethel last week by the death of his sister, Miss Lillian

Mr. and Mrs. Isanc Blake of Hyde Park, Mass., were in town the last of the week to attend the funeral or his Biel alster, Miss Lillian Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown, who have 352 been visiting in town, left Tuesday for 155 their home in Grand Rapids, Mich., 108 stopping off at Washington, D. C., to 35 visit relatives.

Mrs. Hollis Coolidge and children of 408' Gorham, N. H., who have been guests' 80 of her sister, Mrs. True Eames, and family, have returned to their home. Staples Master Garard Bames accompanied 36 them and spent a few days.

Mr. Charles L. Pollard returned last 210 Saturaday from Dodge Pond, Rangeley, 529 where he spent the summer in a boys' camp. He will leave on Friday for Conant Springfield, Mass., and will spend the 191 winter there in editorial work for the 91 G. and C. Merriam Company. Mr. Poll 178 ard has been a resident of Bethel for 60 the past six years

Mrs. Winnie Hall Bartlett invited the Ladies' Club to meet at her pleasani home at Middle Intervale, Twenty 217 eight accepted the invitation and many 61 others sent regrets remembering the 181 former meetings there. Twenty-eight partook of a delicious piente dinner in Pennell the spacious dining room and five of, 73 the "younger set" enjoyed their din- 1 47 ner upon the vinaclad piazza. If re. 966 ports be true, the bill of fare was en. Dyer larged by the hostens and a real feast was enjoyed. After dinner the Presideat of the Club opened the meeting and after business had received attention the romainder of the afternoon; sability and all joined in singing sever were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. fort. al familiar songs and hymns. Not only and Mrs. S. Irving French. Their daughdid the members give a hearty vote of ter, Frances, who has been visiting her thanks to the hosters who always is an grandparents, returned home with them. ideal entertainer, but all expressed a wish that they might all meet again.

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LILLIAN APPHIA BLAKE

Lillian Apphia Blake passed from Wis life Sept. 7 at O A. M. Seeming as well as usual when she came to breakhas but after enting a part of her breakfast decided she did not care for by more and in a few minutes passed

She was the youngest child of David sad Olive Adams Blake of Glicad. There are four brothers left to mourn

her less, D. Newton Blake of Bethel, issae Blake of Jamnica Plain, Mass., E. A. Blake of Island Pond, Vt., and Judson Blake of Gilend. Miss Blake had been in falling health

for about two years but attended to her household duties until last January when she had an ill attack and was takin to Mrs. Abbott's Hospital where she temained until April. After returning to her home she was unable to do any work, Miss Vies Holt taking care of her for the most of the time since then.

The funeral was held Sunday at the d. E. church of which she was a member. Rev. Mr. Oliver spoke words of comfort to the bereaved brothers and

The many beautiful flowers were alest tokens of the esteem in which the was held,

CARD OF THANKS

Miss Zaldes Unselton wishes to ex-Fress her thanks and appreciation to the Mothers' Club, and her many friends, who so kindly and generously femembered her in this time of illness ad discouragement. *

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ELECTION

Bethel. Both parties were working hard all day to get in all the voters possible.

good sprinkling of women mixed in.

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5	Lincoln Plt.,

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Norway, Waterford, Sweden, Lovell. 31

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Election passed off very quietly in

We give you at the bottom of this page the tabulated vote of Oxford County. It shows in comparison with for most of the errors. The lineap: the vote of two years ago that quite a business visitor in town last Tuesday, number of the smaller towns that were Republican two years ago shifted over Goroux, rf., to the Democratic side this year.

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BASEBALL BETHEL 5, WARD EIGHT 4 The Bethel town team easily defeat-

ed the Ward Eight team at West Bothel About the usual number voted with a fair last Saturday afternoon. A feature of the game was a fine catch by Hans-BETHEL ab. r. bh. po. a. e.

H. Young, 3b, Robertson, 1b, Lemelin, 2b, R. Young, ss, Martin, c, Cantin, p, McGovern, If, Howe, If, Hanscom, of,

Totals. WARD'S ab. r. bh. po. a. c. Nevers, If, Lafrance, p, Klain, 3b, Dunham, ef, Perkins, e, Rowe, 2b, Allen, te, Sanbdrn, 1b, Boulier, rf, 2 0 1 0 0 Ames, rf, 20000

32 4 6 24 18 Totals, Two:base hits: Nevers, Dunham, Lafrance, Geroux, R. Young. Three base hit, Klain, Sacrifice hit, Lafrance, Double plays: Lafrance to Klain to Rowe, Dunham to Rowe to Sauborn, Perkins to Sanborn to Perkins. Stolen bases: Dunham/Geroux 2, Robertson, Lemelin, R. Young, Martin. Left on bases: Bethel 5, Ward Eight 6. Bases on balls: Off Lafrance 1, off Cantin & Struck out by Lafrance 4, by Cantin 9. 1st base on errors: Bethel 5, Ward Eight 2. Passed bulls, Perkins. Um-

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

49 Bethel Savings Bank has been notified libral transportation, fined \$290 each 84 that book of deposit issued by said with sixty days in jail. Each pleaded show on the evening of Sept. 7. The a ship to sail on water, perfect in ev-312 and that he desires to have a new book home Judicial Court of South Paris. of deposit issued to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK, By A. E. Herrick, Treas. Bethel, Maine.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the friends for their kindnesses, also for the many beauti-frive another class in vocal instruction ful floral offerings, to the choir for this fall, as his class was so successful. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Upton and all Mr. and Mrs. George French and their beautiful selections, and to Rev. just year many are hoping for another the members of their household ac- in this department.

Eliphalet Blake, Newton Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Isane Blake.

AN INTERESTING CASE

Residents of Oxford County have heard a great deal of late about rum selling and booze running, especially in the northern part of the county. Depucom. The poor field made fast playing been very active in apprehending bobze ty Sheriff Cedric Judkins of Upton has runners, and has had many adventures

> off a few days ago. Rum selling and booze running had become so active in Rumford and viwho were expected to land a cargo in their brother, the children of H. G. terested. Rumford. The scene of the capture was Clement of Redlands, Calif. No one laid on Upton Hill in the early morn- was injured.

Messrs. Judkins and Butler held up two antomobiles. The first one was evidently a pilot and contained nothing contraband, but the fext one was a veritable traveling rum shop. It was driven by Albert Paradis, and he had with him Mark Steinfield. Both men were from Rumford and both were arrested. The cargo included sixteen cases of whiskey and gin, two cases of wine and one of beer.

While the officers were taking care of the stock, Steinfield succeeded in making an escape, being taken to Rumford, it is thought, in the pilot car. Butler started for Portland with Paradis and while telephoning in Rumford, Paradis also succeeded in making an

the state of affairs and he procured two second degree was conferred on four warrants from the court and set Deputy candidates. Lemonade and cake were ago that no one can tell its age, its Sheriff Harry O. Stimson of Norway on served at intermission. The following the chase. Ml. Stimson located Paradis program was then carried out: in Rumford and brought him to South Plane Solo, Paris. A little later Deputy Sheriff Reading, pires, Littlehale and Grover. Time, Ivan L. Stowe of Rumford found Stein Remarks, field in Rumford and he was brought to Reading, South Paris.

They were taken before Judge Wm. Remarks, F. Jones of the Norway Municipal Notice is hereby given that the Court, where both were found guilty of bered 2592 has been destroyed or lost, bearance at the October term of Su-

At this point the federal officers stop Important facts of Maine, feed in and Paradis was taken to Port land by Deputy United States Marshal Simeon Harriman to answer to a search State of Maine, and seizure charge, his premises in Reading, Romford having been searched and a Remarks, quantity of liquor found, it is alleged. facturer's report of N. E. Conference lot.

Mr. W. S. Wight has been asked to meeting will be held Sept. 21. cs. Further notice will be given.

AUTO COLLISION AT TRAP CORNER

Luther Irish of Buckfield, driving a 5-passenger Studebaker car, and a truck owned by H. D. McAllister and driven by his son, Chester McAllister, collided at Trap Corner, Monday, badly demolishing the front of the Irish in this work. He, in connection with car. The wind shield was broken, the Pederal Agent R. H. Butler, pulled one radiator crushed and one mud guard bent and turned over the wheel. The McAllister truck was towing another car. Raymond Haines was riding on cinity that about twenty federal officers the truck but received only slight input in an appearance in that burg re- juries. In the Irish touring car was cently, and one of them went to the Mr. Irish's father, H. A. Irish, and his game of base ball between the Bethel assistance of Mr. Judkins of Upton to daughter, Miss Elizabeth Irish, and the team and the Ward Eight team of Norapprehend one or more noted runners Misses Dorothy and Gail Clement and

SKILLINGS-YORK

Sunday, Sept. 3, there was a quiet wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. York of Vernon street, when their daughter, Stella Evelyn, and William Albert Skillings were united supper. in marriage by the Rev. C. B. Oliver, the single ring service being used. They went at once to their home at Chapman Brook Farm. Their many

GRANGE NEWS

friends wish them a happy, prosperous

LONE MT. GRNGE

life together.

Lone Mt. Grange held its regular meeting Thursday evening, when Dis-Sheriff Harry D. Cole was notified of trict Deputy inspected the work. The

Dorothy Thomas Olive Akera Mr. Briggs Mrs. Hervey Hall Reading.

BETHEL GRANGE

bank to Charles Henry Swan and num- not grally and formshed bonds for ap third and fourth degrees were con- very detail. ferred on one candidate. The following

Lepiene Morse

Closed in form, Forty-five members and 3 visitors were present. The next

was spent enjoying a program and soc children, Harold, Robert and Dorothy, Mr. Oliver, pastor, for his words of com- cases for both old and young and so companied their sister, Miss Elizabeth, such needed for the young people to Chapman to Legrange last week, where attention was made by Mr. and Mrs. learn to read music by note and to she is to begin her second year as prinsuild up choir singing in all the church cipal of the High School which was opened for the first time last year.

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PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE FAIR, WEST BETHEL

A very successful fair was held Saturday, Sept. 9, under the direction of the Grange.

The usual number of street venders were present and all seemed to receive their share of patronage from a good natured, growd.

The Grange refreshment booth, near the entrance of the hall, was a busy place and did a thriving business from

morning 'till mid-night. The "tug-of-war" and other stunts, way kept the people out of doors in-

The interior of both dining room and dance hall were made gay with crope paper decorations which gave them a

festive appearance much approciated by the visitors. A bountiful dinner was served to nearly three hundred people, and a

large number partook of the 6 o'clock A good crowd attended the dance in the evening.

The exhibit hall looked very nice, the overhead trimmed with overgreen houghs and many colored streamers of crepe paper and the tables and shelves were covered with white paper, all of which made a fine setting for the many and varied articles which were on exlibition. Many ancient things in a perfeet state of preservation were there. Dishes and fine linen and ornaments of a hundred years ago.

A most brilliant searlet shawl that was brought from Spain so many years woolen warp and woof unbroken, its artistic stenciling and delicate embroid ery undimmed, "hob nobbed" with the juicter hued aweaters of today.

Beautiful embroidery in, snowy white touched ethows with that holding all Mrs Evelyn Stevens the colers of the rainbow.

Mrs. Briggs trocket work that made one dizzy to even try to follow its loops, and tatting of cobweb like texture. Here we Bethel Grange held its regular ses suy intrinate bead work, an airship and

Fatchwork quilts, knitted mittens, a knitted bed spread, embroidered worsted quilts, etc.

I wish I could tell of all the things Miss Willis but time and space will not let me. Eva Hastings Many fine vegetables were shown Marion Frost from different gardens, but the "Ferry Mr. Bryant Mau," Ira Hickford, had the largest

> The display of canned fruits, vegetables and jellies was very nice, and certainly looked good enough to eat. A. number of young girls, members of a Canning Club, had an extra fine show

The exhibit which attracted the most Elwin Parlin, and consisted of many Chinese articles brought from Chins. Mr. and Mrs. Parlin having recently returned to this country from a stay of five years in that land. Among the articles noticed were woman's shoes scarcely 4 inches long, once worn by n woman fifty years old, whose feet had been bound. Ten cup, soup spoon, chop sticks and bowl, infant's costume, infant's bib and bonnet, writing material, child's suit and cap, the skin of an animal supposed to be a cross between a tiger and a leopard which was shot in the forests of Low Chlong, market basket, black and red umbrella. lady's handkerehief, tea cloth, brass Buger bowl delicately carred, mandarin coat made into a bag, a string of Chinese coins weighing 7 1-2 pounds and worth about fifty cents of our money.

There were so many beautiful things, all showing the wonderful skill and patience of a people who know nothing of modern machinery. Silver teinkets and ornaments carved in the most intricate designs, gold and silver embroldery, lacquer work over the most exquisite patterns of flowers, etc., done in gold on lunch baskets, ten coseys, etc. The blending of delicate colors in the difficult needle work on the volvet and satin bonnets shown were pletures in themselves. A rain cont, wooden sandals, idols, and many more things made up a collection soldem seen in America.

Fair committee: E. C. Smith, chairman; L. A. Humner, Charles McInnis, Ira Hickford.

Stock: Fred Mundt. Hall: Addle Mason, Harry Kessell,

Berthu Bumner. Dinner: Belle Denneit, Bertha Sumner, Gertrude MeKenzle, Grace Farwell, Mamle Bennett, Bessle Kessell. Supper: Gertrude McKenzle.

Horse Pulling: T. L. Luxton. Continued on Page 8

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PINKY PIG'S IDEA

"I have an idea," grunted Plaky

"Of what use is that?" asked Grandfather Porky. "No one can eat it." "No one can," grunted Miss Ham. "No one," said Mrs. Pinky Pig.

"No one," said Moster Plat Pig. "Not even a pig could, and a pig isn't fossy," said Sammy Sausage. "Summy is right," said Brother

"But maybe he has an idea of how to find food or something like that," auggested Miss Unm. "We had better let him speak."

"Let him speak," the others said, "as there might be something to what Miss Ham says." "You all talk," said Pinky Pig, "as

though you could stop me from speaking if you wanted to, You could all grunt and squeal so loudly that I couldn't be heard but at the some time that mightn't stop me from

"I might become discouraged, but I don't believe I'd be as discouraged as all that for I've often had nice talks with myself when all of you have been grunting and squealing." What in the world have you said

to yourself? they asked him. "Oh, I've said, "Woll, Pinky, it you're amart and watch closely out of your right eye you may get more tood than anyone else.' "And I've said:

"Now Pinky, grab from your brothers and sisters and your parents and your grandparents. Do not disgrace the family name of pig.'

"And I've said to myself, 'Pinky. young plg never forget that you are a pigi De a regular pig. Don't be unselfish or generous, don't be anything foolish like that. Be a regular

"And I've said to myself, 'there now, -if you're quick, you can grab that away from your brother. Hurry now, Pinky. "Such have been the things I've

said to myselt." "Well, well, that's different," Grandfather Porky said. "We had an idea, I think, at least I know I had, that you had said quite different things to

"Yes, we all thought so," said the other pigs. "What did you think I had said to

myself?" naked Pinky, Well, I was atraid," said Grandfather Porky, "that perhaps you had



feelted poetry to yourself or something like that, and gracious, goodness, that would be an swful thing for a pig to do."
"An awful thing for a pig to do."

the others squealed. "Yes, we thought when he said he had talked to himself he might have recited poetry," they all aquealed and grunted.

sald Pinky. "For I don't know any mother used to sing to me. I believe Hewitt. all pigs know it. We don't hear it when we're in the cradle, as pigs are never in cradles, but we hear it in the Pig Biy by our mother's side.
"It goes like this:

"The to sleep, my little plak piz, When you errowup in the mul you can dis; Always be greedy, so greedy, my piz, For to be kindly we don't care a fig. Always grab all you can, little piz, Then when you grow up to be very big Yould be just a nice, lat. greedy young And that will make exother cire heart dance a Her

"But I was going to tell you all my ides," he said, "only we get talking about other thicys."

"th yes," they equalicate by the idea was that when any of rea had anything left over you didn't capse I have such a 1820 three-Ploby

RUMFORD Me and Mrs. Merle Richardson are

ering congratulations upon the eth of a wen of Melacty's Hospital. he how was been named Merle, Jr. Mte. Q. A. Hutchins and children rearned Saturday from Long Island Patiand Harbor, where they have been oranding the summer.

The achoris of Rumford opened on Menday for the beginning of the fall term. It was voted by the school board of its hat meeting to lengthen the exhaul day twenty-five minutes, ten in the morning and fifteen in the afternoun, making the day five and a half hours. The idea is to arrange it so that the child will do more of its study. ing in school and not be obliged to do as much work outside of school hours. Quite a delegation of Rumford people

ttended Shrine Day at the State Fair Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sporks, Names and Addresses of Secretaries and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Britton, F. J. Latham, Virgil Linnell and Harry Carroll

hold a school of instruction in Rumford in K. of P. Hall, Oct. 16. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cowan were

guests in town for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sparks of Franklin street. Mr. and Mrs. Cowan were accompanied by their young son. They will visit friends in Norway a short time before returning to their home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee returned Baturday from Portland, where Mrs. Lee and Miss Elizabeth have been Sept. 10-22-Machias Valley, Machias, spending some time this summer. Mr. Lee has just recently visited his son, Sept. 19-21-Franklin County, Farming-Cecil, in New Jersey. Monday saw a large vote out in

Rumford from early morning until the closing of the polls. Urban Chase, assistant manual train-

ing teacher has taken a room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Sparks. Miss Barilla and Miss Janet Mc-

Kenzie left Wednesday for Boston where they will take a course in Business Administration. Miss Sarah Me-Kenzie will take Miss Barilla's place in the C. H. McKenzle store. Evangeline, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, and

Miss Belle Gallant left Saturday for Salem, where they will enter the Lorraine Villa Convent. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marx attended the 50th anniversary of the Knights of

Pythias Lodge at Portland, while they were at Falmouth Foreside. week at his old home in North Wind-

Tuesday afternoon at the vestry of demonstration was held. The ladies of Gloucester, A. M. Thurlow, Poland. the parish sold tickets for this and each Oct. 3.5—Kennebes County, Readfield lady attending received an alaminum E. E. Pencock, Readfield.

sauce pan as a gift. Mrs. Augusta B. Paine and mother, J. A. Perkins, Nobleboro. Mrs. Briarly, arrived in town Tuesday Oct. 3-5-Shapleigh-Acton, Acton, Fred of last week after a summer's vacation | R. Bodwell, Acton. ment in Patten, Maine.

Miss Edna Reynolds of Portland is ville, J. O. Eugley, Lincolnville. spending a few weeks with her mother, Oct. 10-Leeds Agricultural, Loods Cer-Mrs. Ruby Reynolds, of Lincoln avenue. Miss Reynolds is a notee in the Chil- Oct. 10-12-Sagndahoc County, Topsdren's Hospital in Portland.

Friday for a brief trip to Boston. Mrs. while Mr. Pullman fulfills a business | Lowiston, L. White, Bowdoinham. engagement in Boston.

On Wednesday of last week occurred the marriage of Miss Lucline Kidder, Dec. 12-15-Maine State Poultry, Portonly daughter of E. O. Kidder and wife of Smith's Crossing, to Harold V. Mortenson of Rumford. The ceremony took place at the Baptist parsonage in Mexi. Dec. 26-29-South Berwick Poultry, So. eo, Rev. Mt. Harry Eth performing the "I should say not, I should say not," double ring service. The young couple were attended by a sister and husband poetry except the cradle song my of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jan. 24.20, '23-International Poultry

The first meeting of the Ladica' Aid of the Methodist church was held in the church parlor Tuesday afteracon.

CONVINCING TESTIMONY

Given By Many Bethel People Experiences told by Bethel people-Those who have had weak kidneys= Who used Boan's Ridney Pills-Who found the remely effective luch statements prove merit.

You might doubt an utter stranger. You must believe liethel people. Hero's Bribel prod. Verify it. lical, Investigate. He convinced.

la Itana's. H. E. Littlefield, prop. auto service, and the finds. They are Main in all a sign of the furths. They are Main in all probability the survivors of old bedress were not of order. I had been delike tithen who have their way Main it, eyes "flome years ago my dallie triben who hewelt their way bedden the plant special that that bedden were not of order. I had been into central Anotolia in the Third central many a dar!

Prayers Nat Answered.

Bunday School Teacher—Why, lichert, I am supplied to hear yet any special bedden who hewelt their way into central Anotolia in the Third central many before Christ, founded the Galacian was dary head.

Bunday School Teacher—Why, lichert, I am supplied to hear yet any special before my order. My kidneys in orthodox Turk will do, writes W. est, I am supplied to hear yet any special before my order. My kidneys in orthodox Turk will do, writes W. L. Westermann in Asia Magazine. Their women, for example, go unsupplied to the any little special control of the men. Robert—Well, the angola brought a them and the cost has cared me up in there a year a priest appears among new haby to our house last week and good shape. I have never had a return them and in accret they partake of all the time I had been praying for a of my former trouble and recommend the communica. These Righbashee Iteac's Ridney Pills to anyone in need represent a rase of incomplete conver-

of a good kidney modicine."



It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

MAINE FAIR DATES

Place of Meeting

The Osgand Eaton Relief Corps will Sept. 12-14-Waldo and Penobscot, Monroe, A. W. Curtis, Belfast. Sept. 12-14-Oxford County, South Paris, W. O. Frothingham, So. Paris.

Sept. 12-14-North Franklin, Phillips, Otto Badger, Phillips. Sept. 14-Solon Agricultural, Solon, Jo-

seph Matson, Solon. Sept. 14-16-West Penobscot, Exeter, E. E. Coubath, Dexter, Route 3. Sept. 10-Embden Agricultural, Emb-

den, E. G. Palmer, Solon. W. J. Means, Machins.

ton, G. M. Hatch, New Vineyard. Sept. 20-21-North Oxford, Andover, R. L. Thurston, Andover.

Sept. 21-23-East Someraot, Hartland, H. H. Coston, Pittsfield. Sept. 23-Bear River Grange, Newry,

L. E. Wight, No. Newry. Sept. 26-27-Bristol Agricultural, Bristol, J. W. Hunter, Damariscotta. Sept. 26-28-West Oxford, Fryeburg, E. C. Buzzell, Fryeburg.

Sept. 26-28-North Knox, Union, H. L. Grinnell, Union. Sept. 26-28-Somerset, Skowhegan, Geo. H. Plummer, Skowhegan.

Sept. 26-29-West Washington, Cherryfileld, W. J. Means, Machins. Sept. 27-Cochnewagon Agricultural, Monmonth, W. E. Reynolds, Mon-

Oct. 3-Greene Town, Greene, E. B. Banderson, Greene.

Dann C. York spent a few days last Oct. 3-Wesserungett Valley, Athens, Howard Chapman, Athens. Oct. 3-Richmond Farmers' Club, Rich-

mond, N. H. Skelton, Richmond. the Methodist church an aluminum Oct. 3.5-New Gloucester, Danville, New

Oct. 3.5-Lincoln County, Damariscotta,

Oct. 4-Tranquility Grange, Lincoln-

ter, H. W. Lincoln, Leeds Center. ham, E. C. Patten, Topsham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pullman left Nov. 21-23-Androscoggin Poultry, Auburn, A. A. Garcelon, Auburn. Pullman will visit friends in Lynn Nov. 14-17-Maine State Pomological,

Doc. 5.7-Freeport Poultry, Freeport, L. G. Cushing, Freeport. land, W. H. Whipple, Portland.

Dec. 18-22-Banger Poultry, Banger, T. V. Campbell, Bangor. Berwick, Halph E. Foss, So. Borwick.

Jan. 9-10-11, '23-Western Poultry, Bo. Paris, C. Guy Buck, So. Paris. and Pet Stock, Calais, John W

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"Redheads." They differ markedly in physical type from the other Austolian pensants about them, being either You'll dod why fiethel folks believe light brancite or bland. The beards of the two are light brown and curly. elon to Islam, as well as incompleto Lightheaded.

First Class Scott to Tenderfoot who is simply ask for a Aldery remely—get to be found, broken bits of ancient low riolently where the big tent to the Little of the Little Do your friends know what you are doing?

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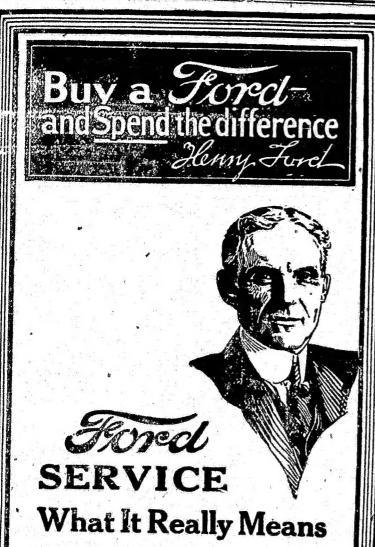
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J. D .-- Charles D. Fuller.

See. A. S. Bicknell.

Treas. Chas. A. Ray.

Tyler-E. K. Hollis,

F.nance Committee-Kenneth Sampson, Lawrence Fisher, Edwin K.

Mrs. W. S. Ingersoll of Monmouth has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary P. Richardson, and her daughter,

Mrs A. L. Tirrell, and families. Miss Margaret Boucher, who has been in California the past year, re-

torned home Wednesday. The first season of Pinchaven Camp has closed and has been a most successfal one. Reservations are rapidly being made for another season. Pinewood Camp will remain open for another

with of Heptember. Lerringe Grange presented "The tating.

District School at Bluoberry Corners" Mr. and Mrs. Bartholemew Romano are recoiving congratulations on the score of 0 to 0. Late of a daughter, Bunday.

A W. Ellis and wife have moved to cont vacated by Erastus Hayes. Men Mabel Merrill and two children

El Mrs. F. M. Lamb. the Ford car of Arthur Brown torned the near the residence of Enos Saw.

vice to came off when the car was going and Mrs. F. M. Oliver. at a good rate of speed and the ear the ned injury but Paul Dostie who was with him, was badly braised and shaken

The Happy Thought Club hold a employed. Cannot meeting last week of the home prenie dinner.

Mee Cora B. Puller has been enter-Linkog her daughter, Miss Edna Pull- work for Mrs. H. B. Gilbert and ater. of New York City, son Ralph Full- tending Canton High School. ce and family of Belmont, Mass, nisce, its Herbert Jacques and Jaughter, daughter, Mrs. E. L. Goding, and famibrothy, of Somerville, Mass.

have been guests of his brother, A. H. The annual meeting of Whitney Adams, and family. This was Mr. Ad-

> Quite a heavy frost on the low lands Wednesday night in Canton.

village to teach.

E. K. Hellis, and wife.

Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Packard. Their Wednesday evening, Sept. 20. The ofson, Mellen, who has been visiting here, returned with them.

The next meeting of the Universalist Circle will be held at the vestry. Mrs. W. B. Gilbert has been visiting

her sister, Mrs. L. W. Jack, of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Allen and family T. Poor. who have been spending the past month at the cottage of A. L. Tirrell have returned to their home in Easton, Pa.

Isabel Jordan is taking a vacation menth, there being fifty guests for the from her duties as telephone operator Sylvanus Poor, and family. and Miss Mildred Patterson is substi-

A ball game at Canton, Saturday, beof fanton Grange Hall, Friday evening, tween the Cantons and Terners, resulted in a victory for the Cantons by the

> her son, Clarence A. Swott, and family her Day at Marr's cottage. of Bolem, Mass.

I bath are guests of her parents, Mr. and Bachel York have been guests of Saturday. Mrs. J. H. Pulatter of Farmington.

Mrs. Altred C. Corliss is ill. B. H. Redden of Mattapan, Mass., has Monday evening. One of the front joined his family at the home of Afr. Miss Alixena Shapson of Portland is

II. T. Tirrell has finished his contract | 160.

turned over several times. Mr. Brown of building the town hall at Hartford Centre and went to Auburn, Friday. Miss Mima Dyment has returned few days at A. D. Wight's. home from Anbarn, where she has been

Milton R. Horsey and two children Mr. and Men. A. II. Adams. Mom of Montreal, P. Q., and Miss Jean Honters were present from Jay, Dixfield derson and brother, John Henderson, of caration with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tol Canton Point. Eighteen members Westmount, Quebec, have been guests Irving Leighton.

tal down at the need hour to a bounts of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Swassy and fami. Miss Attie Jewett has returned home Miss Bors Bonney of Summer is at cently operated on at the St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Eddio Demerritt of oth Boothby of Auburn, and Mr. and West Peru have been guests of their

Mr. and Mis. G. C. Adams and daugh. Miss Mabel Noreross is boarding with

Rosebrook with Mrs. Idlie Bicknell. The principal of the High School; Maynard C. Waltz and wife have moved Rether where she is principal of the Ponemah Rebekah Lodge will observe

the 71st anniversary of the order on the evening of Sept. 22, when a roll call will be held and entertainment giv-

Fernley Bubier of Auburn is visiting friends in town,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tirrell are loeated in Waterville.

Wendall Bonney of Sumner is stopping at the home of A. F. Campbell and attending Canton High School.

A public supper will be served at the Odd Fellows banquet hall on Friday, Sept. 22.

The teams of J. W. Thompson and 1. F. Campbell were in collision on the Livermore road last week but no one was injured. The horse of Mr. Thompson jumped and the body of the wagon eaught on the pole of the work team, clearing it from the wheels and dragging him a short distance.

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thurston and baby from Harrisburg, Pa., are visiting his people, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Henry Roberts had the misfortune to break his leg while playing ball Saturday, Sept. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thurston and daughter, Anna, were in Rumford,

Miss Annie Akers, who has spent several weeks in Chelsea, Mass., returned home Friday.

A number of new books are to be purchased for the library. Miss Sadie Stinchfield is visiting her unt, Mrs. Lettie Grover.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Grever and litthe daughter from Augusta are visiting friends in town. Mrs. Dora Mills is spending the week

with her aunt, Mrs. Malving Bedell. daughter, Anna, and Y. A. Thurston motored to Aziscoos Lake, Sunday. Mr. Holten Abbott, who underwent

a ourgical operation at the McCarty Hospital, Rumford, recently, has returned home much improved in health. Mr. Robert B. Dow, the high school principal, is boarding at Hotel Milton. Mrs. Now will return to Andover this

Mrs. Fred Mliton and daughter, Tressa, are in Franklin, Mass., where Miss Tressa will enter Dean Academy. Hazel Mills was the guest of Mrs.

Gladys Boulter at Rangeley last week. Mrs. Lillie Heywood and daughter. Mary, from Ogden, Ctab, are visiting

Grace Clark is assisting Mrs. Mary Levermore with her work.

The Ethel May Shorey Co. gave an Losige, No. 167, F. & A. M., was held ams' first visit to Canton and the broth- entertainment at the McAllister Tearsday evening and the following of- ers had not met for afteen years or McAllister, Monday and Tuesday evenings which were well patronized.

The 38th annual fair of the Oxford North Agricultural Society will be held Miss Mabey Goding has gone to York at the Society's grounds Sept. 20 and 21. There will be have ball at 10.30 Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pulsifer of Farm- each day between strong teams. Races ington have been guests of her parents, called each day at 1.00 P. M. Class 2.26, Purse \$200; 2.40 Class, Purse \$150; The Ladies' Aid will hold a food sale | 2.30 class, Purse, \$200; free for all, \$250. Wheelwright's band from Dixfield will Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Potter of Port- farnish music. There will be a grand land have been guests of her parents, ball and supper at the town hall on

ficers of the Society are: President-J. F. Talbot Secretary-R. L. Thurston Treasurer-F. A. Milton Sapt. of Hall-Arthur Clark

Sopt. of Grounds-Y. A. Thurston, C.

Supt. Spinney of Mexico was in town Tuesday, visiting schools.

Mr. George Fox and sister from Dor chester, Mass, are visiting their cousin,

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wight of Nor way were recent gaests of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Springer and Mrs. Emma Swett has been visiting daughter, Mary, of Portland spent La Several people from this visigity at

Mrs. E. K. Hollis, Miss Maude Ellis tended the fair at West Bethel has

Helen Back was a recent great of her mother, Mrs. Mortha Buck, at ther ham, N. H.

guest of her elster, Mrs. L. B. Leigh-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Corey and daugh

ter of Norway have been spending a

John Arsenault of Berlin, N. H., working for Larry Louise. Elizabeth Leighton has returned to

Chaticook, P. U. after spending her

from Berlin, N. II., where she was to Hospital.

Fire Tree. One of the most extraordinary of Australian trees is the "ore tree," which is common in New South Wales. When in full bloom it is a mass of les, Marjorie, of West Newbury, Mass., Mrs. George Rose and Miss Clara E. distance like a tree on fire. flame-colored flowers, and looks at a

EAST BETHEL

grammar school.

Schools opened here Monday, Sept. 11, Miss Laura Cummings, grammar and Miss Maude Cummings, primary. The Misses Cummings are boarding with Mrs. Guy Bartlett.

Miss Ruth Holt and Miss Bessie Trask have returned to Gould's Acad-

Miss Edith Trask has gone to Rum ford Falls, where she is being instructed in the millinery art. Miss Trask is boarding with Mrs. B. J. Russell.

Mr. Victor Rowe of Massachusetis and Mrs. Lennie Bartlett of Norway were last week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trask, the Misses Edith and Bessle Trask, Miss Edna Partlett, also Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell and others attended State Fair at Lewiston the past week.

Miss Ruth Cole was an over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hastings and family.

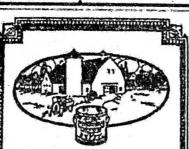
Mrs. Angelia Clark and Mrs. Mary McNah were Tuesday guests entertained by Mrs. Octavia Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Rawson, Miss Doris Cole of Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dutton of Bethel were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kim-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trask and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan started Tuesday on an auto tour and will visit relatives in Massachusetts. .

Messrs. Hugh and Wendell Clark, who are spending their vacation in town, accompanied by Mrs. G. N. Sanborn and two daughters, Hazel and Mary Sanborn, motored to Kingdeld,

Friday, returning Monday P. M. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ward of Merri mae, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Swan and Guy Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swan and Miss Helen Swan, Mrs. Ada Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thurston and Abbott, and Miss Hazel Abbott, all of South Paris were recently entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan and Mr. Russell Swan.



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Fifield, and family.

E. W. Murdock of Arlington, Mass.,

G. W. Devine and family were at

Miss Lizzie Cummings of Massachu-

setts is the guest of her brother, D. H.

Mrs. Geo. W. Dovine and daughter,

Louise, have been spending a few days

Usgood Swan has parchased the rent

connected to Mary Slevens' house at

Ellen Mearns, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. C. R. litearns, was the guest of

The Universitat Hunday School chil

freu enjoyed a pernie at the sand Pel-

Mr. Earl La floy is assisting at the

Among those who attended the litato

A Paith, E. B. Davis, Miss H. P. Jac-

obs, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rose, D. IL.

Fifeld, C. E. Stearns, Charles Elling

word, E. J. Mono and family, Mr. and

Mrs. II. II. Tooll. E. W. Peolog was at

his cuttage at the fair grounds during

the fair and bis doughters, Mrs. C. L.

Hidles and Mrs. Heriba Donham, were

Routh Paris past effice this week.

with Mrs. Devine's sister in Bethel.

lagton Normal School, Monday.

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GRAFTON PLANTATION

The Brown Co. has been sorting horses here, taking a string of 22 out The Brown Co. lost a valuable horse short time ago by lightning. Mr. Pronk Douglass also lost one getting him out of the mud.

Mr. Harry Soule and son of Fair field, Vt., have been stopping at Mr. Sawyer's cabin, also climbing Old Spec. ill the post week.

Mrs. Annie Willis ofsited Mrs. Ellen Willis at Woodstock soveral days last Mrs. Drusilla Walker is visiting her daughter, Mrs. McAMty. Miss Elsie Vail and her mother are

Miss Ethel Plavin returned to Farm out of quarantine, where they have been detained at one of the cabins at Dorothy Chandler, Mrs. Mary Peckover and daughter, Poplar Tavern. Helen, of Lawrence, Mass, are guests of her brother, A. J. Ricker, and family,

LOOKE'S MILLS Mrs. Chase and daughter, Dalsy, of

Norway are at Madan's camp for Clarence Smith will occupy the rent few weeks. in the Donham boose which Mr Swan Mrs. A. R. Stowell was taken to St.

escated, and Mrs. Hattie Hollis will Barnabas Hospital, Pottland, Saturday, father and family. They expect to remove into the upstairs cent socated by Mr. and Mrs. Bilas Rennistor and turn the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisks attended the Mrs Josephine Bates has returned Ptate Fair Friday. bemo after spending several weeks at Mrs. Tena Woodsom of Mechanic

> The Hop Seconds with their leader, L D. Fretengill, enjoyed a bike on Mt.

her pout, Miss Neille Marshall, at Waterford from Monday until Friday tast Speak over the week end. tiche is commenced Monday with korcurs were rounted at the Univertide, primary.

> Hereditary Talent, Uncle 81, from across the road,

"Nobody knows how many letters he's entitled to write after his name," Pair last week wet. Mr and Mrs. G. sald someone.

just make, out is how he come by all apont Bunday with Mrs. J. U. Paring his smartness. Far's I know none of ton and Miss Purington. Reginald, his forbears over amounted to much their son, who spent his variation here,

could spell Nebuchadpessar quicker's guest for two weeks, returned with

DANCES

Here we R for the next week THÚRSDAY, SEPT. 14, SOUTH PARIS FRIDAY, SEPT 15, Bell's Hall, WEST BETHEL BRYANT'S POND SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, RUMFORD MONDAY, SEPT. 18, ERROL TUESDAY, SEPT. 19, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, DIXFIELD

ELDREDGE'S

Black and White Syncopators ELMER I. BEAN, Mgr. LET'S ALL GO

Watch this space every week

BETHEL AND VICINITY

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Mrs. D. H. Spearrin is assisting with he work at Maple Inn.

Mr. Edward Stanley of Berlin, N. H was a visitor in town last week,

Quite a number from here attended he fair at West Bethel, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Yates have re turned from a visit in Milan, N. H.

Miss Methel Packard of Portland was recent guest of relatives in town. Miss Philbrick, the primary teach

r, is boarding with Miss Lucy Fox. Mr. Carroll Valentine is spending

Mr. Clifford Merrill and family have eturned from a trip to Massachusetts.

pacation at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson are visiting his father, Mr. N. E. Richard P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillette of Bangor were ecent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler.

Miss Ida Packard is in Portland, where she is receiving medical treatment for her throat.

Mr. H. D. Hastings has had a cement walk laid from the sidewalk to his house on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and son, Richard, and Mr. Harry Young were in Errol, N. H., Sunday.

Miss Edna Bartlett, the principal of the grammar school, is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes and Mrs. Mille Clark were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tidswell at Upton, Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. Bertha Kenniston are glad to welcome her back to Bethel. She is matron at Holden

have put a cement walk on front of County, visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Lester Walker has been quite Miss Fannie Mason's house on Main

> of South Paris were recent guests of Lynn, Mass., Friday. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler and Miss

Mrs. Ida Douglass were guests of Mrs. umn in the Boston Post. Helen Tyler at West Bethel, Saturday and attended the fair.

Mrs. Evelyn C. Briggs and son, Sept. 18. A full attendance is desired, Chandler, are in South Paris with her as a rehearsal will be held.

from Canaan, Vt., Monday, to bring Military Camp for the past few weeks. Folly is visiting relatives for a few their son who entered Gould's Academy as a member of the freshman class.

is with her daughter. She has spent where she will resume her teaching Molife Stanley, grammar, and Ruth the summer in Portland and Yarmouth

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chandler re turned to Newport News after spend ing two weeks in Maine. The cool hearding at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. mountain breezes, mountain climbing Ralph Young and attending Gould's watched Professor Jonks onter the and meeting old friends will be a pleas

Mr. and Mrs John V. Holt of An-Uncle Si hodded. "But what I can't docer, Moss, matered to Bethel and The Woman's Home Companion "What are you talkin' about?" do manded few Carker, warmly, "You know's well's I do that his father man, also of Andover, who had been his could send the Manager of Andover, who had been his

The schools of Bethel opened Mon-

The Methodist Harvest Fair will be

held Oct. 26. Mrs. Grace Day is visiting relatives and friends in Cornish.

Mr. Owen Demerritt and family were

in Lancaster, N. H., last week. Mrs. Angelia Clark is entertaining

er two grandsons from Auburn;

Miss Nellie Jodrey has finished work Maple Inn and is at her home,

Miss Marjorie Farwell was a recent quest of friends in Randolph, N. H.

Mrs. Harriet Cilley and party motored to No. Conway, N. H., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Riggs of Bridgton were

quests of Mrs. Millie Clark, Saturday, Don't forget the public supper, at the M. E. church on Friday at 6.15

Mrs. Henry Cheeley and two children of Portland are guests of her aunt, Mrs. Eli Stearns.

Mrs. Norn Marsden, who has been vis-Mrs. Fred Chandler of Auburn was a liting her mother, has returned to her work in Massachusetts. Mr. Charles Bean has rented the

> large boarding house next to the Naimey block on Main street. Mrs. T. B. Burk and daughter, Mrs. D. M. Forbes, were guests of relatives

> in Gorham, N. H., Monday. Mrs. Alforetta Edwards and Mr. Ben Sukeforth were business visitors in

> town the last of the week. Mrs. Frank Robertson and children were guests of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Goodridge, at Wost Bethel, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hiller and Mr. and Mrs. Needham of Lynn, Mass., were guests of relatives in town, Saturday.

Mrs. C. L. Davis, who has been in Portland with her daughter, Mrs. Wormell, and family, has returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts and fam-Messrs. E. H. Smith and A. R. Brown lly are spending a week in Aroostock

Miss Leona Maxwell, who has been spending several weeks with relatives Mrs. Walter Chandler and son, Teddy, and friends, returned to her home in Mr. and Mrs. Newton Newkirk cl

Boston were at Maple Inn, Monday. Mr Mrs. Bion Brown and children and Newkirk is editor of the All Sorts Col The regular meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge will be held Monday evening.

Mr. Harold Rich has returned heme from Camp Devens, Mass., where he Mr. and Mrs. Earl Philbrook came has been an instructor in the Citizens'

Miss filadys Spearrin, who has been spending the summer vacation with her Mrs. Lyman Wheeler's mother, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearith Robleson, has returned to Bethel and returned to Lynn, Mass, last week,

> Miss Barbara Davis has returned from Crystal, N. II., where she has been during the summer vacation, and is Academy.

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Mosa. Sept. 3. They were accompanied Form.

be Miss Gwendolyn Stearns, who was Bothel corn factory last week. forning for her second year as super-Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Whitman and town to attend the West Bethel Grange firm, linked with the General Electric days last to Lovy from Worcester, Mass., were over Labor Day guests at Albert L. Whit. Lewis Facilingham and little daughter, world-wide scale, in corder that the t' L. Whitman convoys the Grover who had recently motored from their commercial and scientific advantages of list scholars to Bethel grammar school bome in the South and were calling on wireless may be realized by the public friends in town.

Odd Name for Secret Society. The Order of Mules was the name of a revet reciety organized by farm-. Mrs. Eliza Spinney is contemplating ers in West Virginia and Kentucky, a visit with her sons and daughters and to put a stop to horse stealing and standchildren in Newry in the near for other forms of lawiessness.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER THE FUTURE OF THE RAILROAD LAWS

In discussing the Esch-Cummins law Colonel Brookhart, Republican candidate for Senator in Iowa, declares: 'The evils of this law will live long after it is expunged." To which Senator Cummins, one of the authors of the law replies: "If Colonel Brookhatt's power were commensurate with his apparent desires, this government would last a fortnight." Iowa is reported to have become a veritable battleground of debate as to whether the ransportation act should survive or not. And what is true of the situation in Iowa is likewise true in all parts of the country where the old battle between. labor and capital is being fought with the railroad question as the concrete, or "horrible example," denicting the advantages of enthroned avarice manipulating the finances of the railroads; while the accused capitalists retort that they are being held up by shot-gun meth- people in that city as do Mayors and ods operating in the name of organized ex-Mayors in the ordinary community. labor. There is a lot of heat in the The frivolities of the Hardings on the situation, and with a railroad strike Mayflower and in their social connecand a political campaign on hand, it tions are always morsels for the gossips. is hardly to be expected that sober, The Woodrow Wilsons appear almost same thought will have an even chance daily in the indulgence of automobile

in the discussion. volving these poor but stubborn facts and there seems to be a steady determ one finds that not many years ago Sen- ination to let the ex-President under ator Cummins was regarded as an ex- stand that "we love you still." Washtreme radical upon the railroad ques- ington in nen-partisan enough so that tion. His ideas with reference to Gov- the same people give their applause to ernment regulation, of railroads were both Harding and Wilson. Mr. Hard- Call and see the assailed by the conservative press as ing's appearance would be described destructive." The principal points by those who see him constantly as which he secured in the enactment of "older" than when he went into office. the Esch-Cummins law were demanded It is known among politicians that he in Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska, and the takes his duties very seriously, and other "progressive states." But pro- naturally the unusually heavy responsigressive politics jump so fast that the bilities that he has faced have made new progressive, Colonel Brookhart is him appear careworn at times. If it now sure that the author of the railroad were not for the little holidays and relaw and the law'itself is reactionary. laxations that come into his life Mr. Therefore he would "expunge" it. It Harding would not be apt to "wenr makes no difference that the transport- well," physically. But the "friendly ation act is a very big and a very long conspiracy" of the White House physand a very broad law, dealing with nearly every phase of one of the Nation's saved many a chief executive of the not be unlike "expunging" the laws with reference to agriculture, finance, the bill with regard to "state's rights,"

The Esch-Cummins law can never be repealed until a new code of railroad regulatory laws are set up to replace cycle enthusiast, while Warren G. Hardthis piece of legislation. It took a great ing used to pitch quoits and indulge in ing" the law. But very naturally the LaFollette, and Beveridge, and Pinlaw will be amended and changed in chot," they ask-just as though that many important particulars by the next indicates a collapse of good old Repub-Congress. And many other changes will licanism. And in the Democratic camp be made year after year to meet the the same human gloom-makers specialconditions that exist in the country. ize on how Reed in Missouri "wall-Facts that are made for poor men point oped" Wilson. Of course, they admit, out very clearly that this is bound to Vardaman couldn't help losing in Mis-

RADIO 'ROUND THE WORLD This little giant called radio is blaznoonday concerts, market reports and guess which way the next arrows will an occasional opera concert broadcasted fly. But one thing is certain and that through a few hundred miles of that is that the real leaders of the two old mysterious thing called the ether of parties are the President and the exspace, lend interest and spice to the af. President. Even so, it would not be at fairs of life. But that there is something all strange if these two illustrious genmore that joy in the radio voices is themen felt a good deal of concern about being demonstrated in most emphatic the drift in national affairs and wonder ways. The Radio Corporation of Amer. when and how the country is to get ica is the leader in the development of "back to political normaley." radio communication. It carries a heavy traffic in communication with England, lows as usual in political beds. It seems Mrs. Boryl Lyon and little daughter Germany, France, and other parts of that a lot of the old progressive Refrom Auburn were guests of Mr. and Europe. The company is putting in fablicans are determined to beat Sen-Mrs. Harry A. Lyon and other friends great broadcasting stations in the afor Lodge if possible. Former Senator United States to supplement those it Moses Clapp of Minnesota is leading a Mrs. Ella Tyler Hutchinson and son, already has in operation, and in addi- group of opponents of the peerless man Malcolm, from California enjoyed the tion three new stations are to be built from the Bay State and he is campaignwericket choirs in one clear cadence hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler in Central America, to be operated in ing Massachusetts against his old colcooperation with the United Fruit Com-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard from Bel- pany's interests. The new plants each lows Falls, Vt., were week end guests have a broadcasting capacity of more ir.ft down the lanes where purple as- of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler, Sept. 2. than two thousand miles. All America Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns and son, will be connected by means of the oper-Karl, were in Dixfield, Sept. 3, calling atlan of these stations. The Swedish Government has recently awarded aron-Mrs. Edith W. Grover, who recently tract for the building of a great broadreturned from a visit with relatives and costing station in that country to the and return Sanday. They report a very friends in Massachusetts, was at her Radio Corporation, and this will insure Miss Maidle Haselton from Albany and America. In fact the whole world ter, Harothy, and Mr. Edw. Giggs re- was a recent guest at Pleasant View is being rapidly linked together in radio or wireless communication. The Itadia M. F. Tyler hauled his sweet corn to Corporation is the great vitalizing force in the industry, and while millions of [Mr. and Mrs. Evander B. Whitman our population have been playing with and son, Robert, from Norway were in and studying the new discovery, this

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greatest problems. Its repeal would American nation from a premature breakdown. This "friendly conspiracy" got along very well with Mr. Wilson or foreign commerce, or repudiating the until he went to Europe, where he re-Constitution because it does not answer nounced his accustomed golf games, only to collapse beneath the weight of overchild labor, " or some other economic work and public worries. Perhaps some people are old enough to remember that as a professor at Princeton Wood row Wilson was a good deal of a bi-

ician and the family of a President has

act, as one may well understand by Already the political conspirators are ooking at the number of pages it fills preparing to push Mr. Harding into the in a law book. No Congress-no matter background of political leadership. how elected, would consider "expung- "Did you hear about the triumphs of

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MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanborn are re civing felleitations up the birth of a pound son, born Sanday, Sept. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Blake and little n returned to their Lome in Boston

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on Mr. and Mrs. Kennerson, Sunday. alies Ethel Capen spent a couple of lays last week with her aunt at Middle

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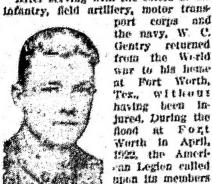
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Liuring the first few hours he was in the flood district Gentry rescued elx persons. While swimming toward the lorce, after carrying a woman to nafety, he became entangled in a barbed-wire tence which had come to the surface of the water. He called to a companion for help, but the companion was too nearly exhausted to save him. The surging waters from which he had saved others soon co-

Mayor E. B. Cockrell of Fort Worth urged his fellow citizens to erect a fitting' memorial to the young man who had unselfishly given his life for his fellow men,

WHEN ONLY FOUR HOURS OLD

Miss Rosalie Carol Larson of Worth-Ington, Minn., Probably Youngest Auxillary Member.

Fortunately, there are no age regatrements for memberably in the American Legion Auxillary. A num-

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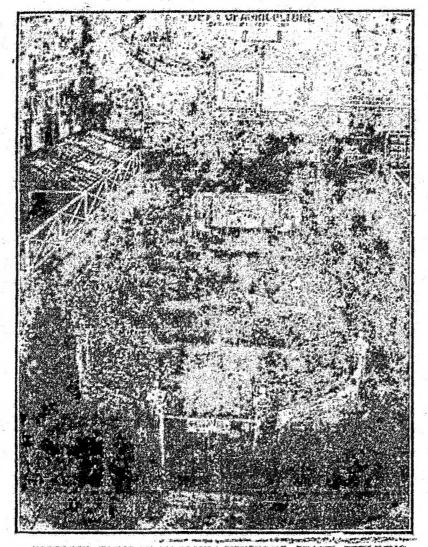
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Massachusetts To Display Fifteen Group Exhibits



INTERIOR DISPLAY IN MASSACHUSETTS STATE BUILDING

Fifteen separate group exhibits will one representing farm products dis comprise the Massachusetts state of- tributed in autumn months and the fering at the Eastern States Expost- other those during the winter. tion in Springfield, Mass., from Sept. a modern milk plant complete. In tion in Springfield, Mass., from Sept. a modern milk plant complete. In 17 to 23, according to A. W. Lombard of the State Department of Agriculture. The state display will be stall equipment will be built. A herd of the direction of Leslie R. Smith of 16 dairy cattle will be housed in the livision of the livision of the livision of the livision. Soil survey and Fairs, who will be assisted by Mr. Lombard, Massachusetta Agricultural College and all stall equipment will be under the supervision and direction of the Massachusetta Agricultural College and all stall equipment will be under the supervision and direction of the

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Scope Increased

Added For 1922 Exposition

Home Department exhibits at the as its offend flower on the grannis Eastern States Exposition this year as its efficient flower the the grounds which takes place from Sept. 17 to 23 that the daisy is an American flower inclusive in Springfield, Mass., will be carried out on a larger and more The Legion Adxistory has taken all Research transfer and herototory The Legion Auxiliary has taken ad Boveral important additions to the vanings of the very fact that the pappy group of model cottages have been in not available as a real flower to buy made since last year and many new artificial flowers made by disabled sale features have been incorporated in

The Legion is making every effort and an effort will be made not only to

The Legion is making every effort to interest the children of America to have the exchange in operation during the children of Course by appeals ing to their patriculars and to their another important department will be devoted to child welfare. This will be under the direction of the Massachusetts Department of Public lifeth and the operation of the Massachusetts Department of Public lifeth and the oxidity will include a complete wardrobe for the laby, a display of the correct tellet articles. Unique Exhibit uses of the portable talt for latting exhibits to be adver and increasing exhibits to be adverted at the Expension of the laby. A display of the correct tellet articles, uses of the portable talt for latting exhibits to be adverted at the Expension of the carried and the exhibit to be adverted at the Expension of the laby. A display of the correct tellet articles, uses of the portable talt for latting exhibits to be adverted at the Expension of the carried and the exhibit to be adverted at the Expension of the carried and the exhibit to be adverted at the Expension of the carried and the exhibit to be adverted at the Expension of the carried and the exhibit to be adverted at the Expension of the carried and the exhibit to be adverted at the Expension of the consumer and an equality satisfactory margin of profit to the products that the entire profit to the consumer the quality matter that the consumer the quality matter that the consumer that the consumer the consumer the consumer the consumer the consumer the consumer that the consumer the consumer that t

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To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Rumford in and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hun-dred and twenty-two. The following matters having been presented for the nction thereup in hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of September, A. 11. 1922, at 9 of the clock in the foredown, and he heard thereon if they see

Joseph B. Douglass late of Bethel, leceased; first and figal account precented for allowance by Estelle L. Douglass, administratrix.

George R. Hodgdon late of Hanover, leceased; first and final account pre-cuted for allowance by Evans W. lodudon, executor. Amos G. Bean inte of Albany, 'do-

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Albert B. Grover late of Bethel, deeased; first account presented for al-awance by Edith W. Grover, executrix. Daniel A. Glines late of Bethel, deceased; petition for order to distribute

balance remaining in his hands pro-sented by Walter G. Blake, adminis-Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Rumford, this fourth Tuesday of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred

and twenty-two.
ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrill, Mrs. lier Watson and sons from Norway atended the Grange Fair, Saturday, and sited relatives for the day.

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LOOK FOR THE E. N. SWETT SHOE CO. EXHIBIT

AT OXFORD COUNTY FAIR On second floor of the Exhibition Building, we shall also have

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Opera House Block

-Quit a few people from here attended the County Fair, Wednesday. Mrs. Clara Abbott was in Auburn and Lewiston, Monday.

Mrs. Augusta Wright Grover, wife of E. P. Grover, an aged lady who has been ill for a long time, passed away at her home Monday evening.

Mrs. Dexter Mills was in Gorham and Berlin, N. H., recently. Mrs. W. W. Goodridge enjoyed an

auto trip through Pinkham Notch, Sun-Mrs. Percival of Berlin, N. H., was

a guest of Mrs. Clarence Bennett, Sat-Mrs. Rowenn Wheeler of Shelburne,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Westleigh and

Mr. Nahum Scribner spent the week and Moss Doris Ordway in the grammar nd in Anhurn. Mr. Cyrn's Rolfe of Albany was the

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bean and children of Anburn were guests of relatives in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt and two children of Gorham, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Luxton, recently. Mr. Arthur Brown of Auburn was in town, Sunday.

Mrs. A. R. Mason was in So. Paris, Monday.

Mrs. C. F. Bell and daughter returned to South Paris, Thursday. Mr. Archie Hutchinson has roturned

to his work at Skillingston. Mrs. Annie McLean of Gorham, N. It was the guest of W. C. Bennett and

family, recently. Mrs. Alice Watson and daughter of N. H., was a guest of Mrs. Ervin Hutch- Norway were recent guests of her sis-

er, Mrs. Clara Abbott. School opened Tuesday with Min ver, returning home Monday accom- son, Ernest, are in Norway this week. Katherine Brown in the primary room

iam as last year.



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********************************** DALTONS AND THEIR LEGACY

The Story of What Happened When the City Called and the Country Called Back Again

By ELEANOR PORTER

Author of "Pollyanna," "Just David," Etc.

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THE legacy amounted to ten thousand dollars, and coming as it did from a little known, scarcely rememhered relative it seemed even more unreal than the man who had bequenthed it.

"Now we can leave the farm," exulted Mrs. Dalton. "Why, Sarah, do-do you think that

is guite-wise?" asked her husband. "Wise? Of course it is!" she returned decidedly. "Why, Caleb. don't you know?-we've always wanted to go to the city; and Cousin John said he'd give you a place in his store any time, so you'll earn something to start with right away. We never dared to before, you know, for you wa'n't sure how you'd do; but now we've got all this money we shan't have to worry s mite. Oh, isn't it just splendld,

Caleb?" -: The care 'Yes; but-' he hesitated.

"But there isn't any 'but,' Caleb," laughed Sarah, and turned to a boy of twelve and a girl of fourteen who entered the room at that moment. "We've got it all settled, children. We're going to Boston, sure, this fall." "Oh, mother !"-Ethel's hands came together in ecstasy, while Fred whooped in glee,
"There, Caleb, I told you how it

would be," smiled Mrs. Dalton as the door banged behind Fred; then, anxiously: "You wouldn't want to spoil it all, now, would you?" "N-no; but no, no, of course not," murmured Caleb.

This was in August. By the middle of September such household goods as the Daltons had planned to take with them were packed, burlapped, crated and labeled. It had been Mrs. Dalton's idea to sell the rest of the furniture on the farm at auction, but

Oh Come, Now, That Ain't Going to Do, You Know."

just here ahe encountered an unexpected but stubborn resistance from ter husband. Consequently, the remainder of the goods were stored in the attic, and the farm was rented until the first of May.

"Cousin John" in Boston had received the news of their intended coming with cordial interest, and had already procured for them a six-room spartment in Roxbury; and it was in his thriving market and grocery store on Warren avenue that Caleb was to tave a position as clerk.

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At last the tlay "parlor" with its Citror-adorned mantel and showy gas fistures—the pride of Sarah's heart was in order; and, after that, Sarah Eade sure each day that three o'clock food her dressed in her best and sitting in solomn state in that same paror walting for the calls that were surely now long overdue.

Days passed, and her pattence was direwarded save for a sharp ring to to a surling-machine agent, and an-Other from a book convessor.

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"Why, how funny!" she murmured. Three days later the two ladies

again met at the outer door. "Oh, how d'ye do? Nice day, ain't it?" began Sarah, hurriedly. "Youyou live here, don't you?" "Why-yes," said the woman, smil-

ing a little. "I do, too-on the top floor. "I-I'm all settled, now," announced Sarah, stumbling over the words a lit-

"Is that so?" returned the woman politely, but without enthusiasm. Sarah nodded.

"Yes, all ready for callers. I-I hope you'll come soon," she finished with sudden courage.". "Thank you; you are very kind," murmured the woman, as she smiled and turned away.

The tall woman did not call, and Sarah never asked her again. A few words from Cousin John's wife at about this time opened Sarah's eyes, and taught her not to expect to become acquainted with her neighbors. Sarah was not the only member of the family who had found trials by the way. Ethel and Fred had entered school, and at first they came home each afternoon with woeful faces. New methods of study, recitation, discipline, and even of recreation puz-zled and frightened them.

To Caleb, the city was a thing of noise, hurry and more people than he had thought existed. Early and late he worked in the store.

"I don't like it," he would say sometimes to his wife; "I don't like it.

December, January, February and March passed; and the first of April brought a letter from the lessee of the farm asking if he was to have the place through the summer. "Of course he can have it," declared

"Just as if we wanted it "Yes, yes, of course," murmured

Caleb. "I-Ill write later on. It was an early, and a wonderfully beautiful spring that year.

Sarah graw restless indoors. Downstairs, on each side of the big front door was a square-yard patch of puny, straggling grass; and it was these two bits of possibilities that put a happy thought into Sarah's head. She bought a trowel and some flower had dug the trowel into the earth four times, and was delightedly sniffing the odor from the moist earth when the janitor appeared.

"Did ye lose something ma'am?" be asked suspiciously. .

"Lose something?" laughed the woman. "Of course not! I've found something, William. I've found a flower bed. I'm going to have the prettlest one ever was." "T won't do, ma'am, -'t won't, real-

ly, now. I'm sorry, but the boss won't stand It."

It was that night that Caleb brought out the paper and pen to write the lettor which would lease the farm for another six months. Twice he dipped his pen in the ink, and paused with no word written. Finally he spoke. "I-I'ni going to give him some hints, Sarah. He won't know how to run some of the things, I'm sure. If he should plant the meadow lot to

potatoes, now, it-"And, Caleb," cut in Sarnh, "be sure and send word to his wife about the roses; if she don't spray 'em real early, the bugs and worms will get an awful start.

There was another long silence, broken this time by the children's entrance.

"Mother," began Fred discontentedly, "don't they ever go fishing down here, or swimming, or naything?" Sarah sprang to her feet with a nervous little laugh.

"Caleb, we we might go up home just for-for a visit," she said. "Hurrah !--lot's !" crowed Fred, and Ethel clapped her hands.

It was a jubliant four that left the North station a few days later, and It was a still more jubilant four that arrived in the village at the foot of the green hills.

"Oh, don't it look splendld and roomy!" cried Sarah, as they reached the turn where they could see the farm-house. "And don't the air smell" good I" Just at dusk on the third day Caleb

found his wife in the old summerhouse. Wrapped in shawls, she was fastening vines to the trellis. "Well, Sarah, I-I s'pose I'd better

settle up with West, now. I halo't yet, you know." Sarah nodded, without speaking.

"Things look first-rate, now, but-I've got my doubts of West, 1-1 wish I could handle them myself." Sarah threw a dulck glance at his averted face.

"Well- why-don't your" she al most whispered.

"Sarali, would you!-would you come back? Do you mean li?' cried Caleb, with a swift joy in his eyes. Sarah burst into tears, and threw berself into her husband's arms, "Oh Caleb, I-just would! I-I've wanted to over so long, but—I just wouldn't own up."

HOW-

SQUIRRELS ARE USED TO WORK FOR GOVERNMENT. -In conducting its extensive experiments to discover the best way to reforest waste lands or burnt-over forest lands the forest service has need of large quantities of forest-tree seeds, especially of the cone-bearing varieties. Since these trees do not bear evenly every year, it is necessary for economic reasons to ascertain in advance what species will furnish good seed crops each year, as well as to undertake the gathering operations in regions where the cones are likely to be most abundant. For these reasons information is collected as to the bearing and conditions of the trees in different parts of the national forests, sometimes as much as two or three years in advance. This is possible because many of the species of pines take from two to three years to ripen their cones.

When lumbering is proceeding at the time of seed-ripening it is a comparatively simple matter to gather the cones from the felled trees. But when the trees are to remain standing it is sometimes a rather difficult task to get the cones without climbing the trees. A great deal can be accomplished with hooks or knives attached to long poles, but the forest rangers have learned to make use of nature's own seed-collectors for their purposes. Plenty of coues are found in the seed stores of the squirrels. This seems to be a

very economical way for Uncle

Sam to obtain his forest seeds. Not only is this method convenient, but it has the further advantage of furnishing the best seeds. The squirrels apparently place in their hoards only highgrade cones. Moreover, the squirrels put their supplies away so early that it is possible for the foresters to come back to the squirrels' reserves after the cones still on the trees have opened up and scattered their seeds. The red squirrel is the best collector; in many of the holes of this species it is possible to find from eight to ten bushels of cones of good quality, The average quantity found in a single-cache is about two bushels. Other animals also store away seeds and cones, especially chipmunks and wild mice.

STORKS MAY BECOME EXTINCT

How Practice of South African Farmers Works Hayoc With the Dutch "National Bird."

For centuries the stork has been the "national bird" of the Dutch. The majority of Dutch farmers erect nesting platforms for these well-liked birds. The stork is altogether desirable, and inasmuch as stork meat is not good eating the species has' not been molested by sportsmen. Yet for several years the storks of Holland have been becoming fewer and fewer. Only recently has the reason been als-

covered. The Dutch storks winter in South Africa. In the Transvaal, where, by an odd coincidence, most of the people are of Dutch descent, the farmers have been waging war against grasshoppers by covering their fields with polsoned balt. The grasshoppers out the poison, the storks eat the grasshoppers. Thus there is a high mortality rate in the stork family, and if it is not checked both Holland and the Transvani will soon be storkless lands.

How Engineering Tests Are Planned. A small river upon which engineer ing tests can be performed will be created at Washington by government engineers if a bill introduced in Congress by Senator Ransdell of Louisiann is passed. Engineers believe that the scientific side of river hydraulics has not kept pace with the research and experimentation which has accompanied other branches of engineering, and they are urging the laboratory as provided in the Ransdell

The recent disastrous floods of the lower Mississippl, the threatening attitude of the Colorado river and other periodic floods in this country are factors that are calling attention to need of more extensive study of flood control.

How Blg Vessel Was Salvaged. One of the most novel and lagentous instances of salvage was provided at Folkestone, England, some time ago. A vessel caught fire, and was sunk deliberately close to the quay. She turned over on her side, and the only difficulty that presented itself in the salvage operations was the question of how to get her righted. This obstacle was overcome by attaching wires to five large locomotives on land. These, when all was ready, pulled the ship, over.

On another occasion, a nunken versel was cut in two while, under water, raised to the surface, Atted with new bulkheads, and brought home to be fitted together again.

How He Might Reach Him. "Soveral men are ahead of me, but I'm very anxious to see Mr. Qrabcoth and I can't walt."

"What had I better dor" "He's a golf fan. You might rell Fore'!"-Hirmingham Age-Herald.

THE CARELESS SMOKER

A fool there was and his pipe he lit (Even as you and I)
On a forest trail where the leaves were fit To become ablaze from the smallest bit Of spark-and the fool he furnished it The day was windy and dry.

The forest was burned to its very roots, Even beneath the ground, With the flowers, the birds and the poor

dumb brutes.
Old hoary oaks and the tender shoots
Which might have made logs, but for auch galoots
Allowed to wander around,

The lumberjack has now passed on, His pay day comes no more. And the screech owls haunt the camp at

Where the cook's tin pan woke the men of brawn; But the mill is silent, the trees are gone, The soil and the forest floor.

A deadly sight are those hills of rocks Which once were heds of green; No lope for the human, no food for the The floods must be held by expensive And the harbor is silted to the docks, The ships no more are seen.

But the fool smokes on in the forest still, Leaves camplings burning, too, while the patient public pays the bill And the nation's wealth is destroyed for

if the law doesn't get him, old Satan will When his smoking days are through.

Harris A. Reynolds in the Milwaukee

CLOSED SEASON FOR MALES

Magazine Writer Throws Out a Suggestion That is Worthy of More or Less Thought.

Consideration of verdicts in murder trials where women are involved the country over indicates something amiss with the present system. It needs codifying and simplifying. Starting from the basic proposition, exemplified in scores of instances from Maine to California and once more reaffirmed in the Stone trial, that no woman of reasonable attractions and with money enough to hire a tear-compelling lawyer need fear conviction for killing a man by whatever method she finds most convenient, it follows that the subsequent procedure should he freed of cumbersome and expensive details, observes a writer in Leslle's. A sliding scale of fines might well be worked out, ranging from, say \$10 in the case of baby blondes under twenty-five, to as high as \$1,000 for severe brunettes up to the age of fifty. Above that limit murderesses should perhaps be imprisoned, although it is unsafe to generalize in these days of cosmetic rejuvenation when anybody's grandmamma in full war paint may look like the far end of the chorus. On the other hand there are the men to be considered. Other game is pro-tected at certain seasons and unless man is to be regarded as purely a varmint and a creature of prey (which seems to be the accepted view of the typical, woman-obsessed juror) he ought to have a chance for his life. Nobody really wants him to become wholly extinct. How would it do to declare a closed senson on males the first three weeks of every month, and let them take to the woods for the odd week? The suggestion is respectfully submitted to congress as a possible rellef to its bonus, tariff and international troubles.

Dog One of Chief Mourners. A pathetic dog story comes from Jacksonville, Fin. A large collie was one of the mourners of its master, an eleven-year-old lad who was suffoented when a tunnel the boy and his playmates, had dug caved in. The collie was at the mortuary when it was opened and during the funeral service in the chapel took a place upder the casket, where his howls interrupted the proceedings. When the casket was placed in the hearse to be taken to the train the dog climbed in, and all efforts to remove him were unavailable until the body was put on the train,

"Lost the Account." The Council of North Sydney, Australia, has had dealings with a man with strange ideas of bookkeeping. Some years ago he did some work for the Council, but aldn't claim payment for part of it, because, he said, he had "lost the account." The other day the bill was sent in for the halance and was duly paid. The "account" had been kept on a blt of tin; which had got misinid.



GOOD NEWS

Bird-How are the children? Frog-Pretty well, thank youthey've Just out their hind legs.

Hen Eats Her Chicks, A British Columbia woman says that one of her hens ato one of its chicks last month. She thought that there must have been something the matter with the chick, but she discovered her mistake when the hen commenced eating another chick which was healthy

la every respect. Followed Father's Example. The brides and bridegrooms at a double wedding at Spalding, Eng., were two brothers and two slaters. The brides followed the example of their father, for he and his brother

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

News of General Interest From the Six States

loose and caused five casualties ir the henyard of Thomas Whiteford The owner of the hens swung a hor once and the raccoon fell dead.

.Fire of unknown origin destroyed

Stamford, Conn., with devastating force, did hundreds of thousands of damage, plunging the city in darkness, paralyzing traffic on the surface roads and on the New Haven

Dangerously ill, and attended by an aged negress who accompanied her to Plymouth, Mass., from Washington, Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, writer one of the founders of the Travel Club, and prominent in woman's suftrage work, was taken to the Jordan Hospital. Mrs. Lockwood is 91

The Massachusetts Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in convention in Worcester, voted to purchase as a state headquarters for the order a threestory brick building with 2500 square feet of land at 170 Newbury street Boston. It will also be used as a beadquarters for the Massachusetts grand encampment.

Amalgamation of the six state undertakers' associations in New England into one body was advocated at the opening of the annual convention of the Massachusetts Undertakers' Association in Springfield, Mass., by President George W. Streeter. The 500 undertakers attending the convention applauded the suggestion.

The annual convention of the New England tuberculosis conference will tive tomatoes steady at 75c-1,50 with a be held in Angusta, Me., Sept. 28, 29 faw fancy Stone tomatoes at \$2.00-2,50 a and 30, according to an announcemout by Walter D. Thurber, executive secretary of the Maine Public Health Association. The session will be held at the State House and head- town, Me., aged 79 years. quarters will be at the Augusta House.

Despondent as a result of illness and unemployment, and heart-broken because she did not have money enough to have her kitten sent to her from her home in Lowiston, Me., Alica Walker, 18, drank half a glass of creosote in her room in the lodging house at 7 Market street, Lynn Doctors at the Lynn Hospital said she probably would recover.

Armed with attacks and stones, inhorers employed by the Turners Pails Power and Electric Company, several of them natives of Southern States, threatened to kill William Taul, a 19-year-old negro of Hinsinjury by the timely intervention of the State constatulary stationed at

J. Meredith Towns, member of an immensely wealthy family of Connecticat and New York, is nursing the remnants of a shattered romance. After three years of married life he has asked the divorce courts of Connecticut to free him from the pretty little Jewess, who was Miss Sarah Rayen, whom he married on March! 12, 1919, in Ohlo, when both were still in their teens

While fishing near the red buoy between Nashawena and Pasque Islands, New Bedford, Robert Tilton and a party of summer residents on Cuttyhunk Island spled a 40-foot naback whale. A tarpoon was thrown into the creature, which dashed toward Galbead towing Tilton's small powerboat. After traversing several miles the harpoon worked out and the whale was lost.

The Longsdale Company, Providence, announces that it will refuse further to supply siriking operatives who are bohind in their bills with milk. Many of the strikers have not pald milk bills since the strike bagan last January. Those strikers who have settled with the company for milk received will continue to get dren, but continued to cultivate the their usual supply. It was aunounced According to officials of the company, approximately \$2000 is now outstanding in unpaid milk bills among the strikers,

Willam C. Adams, member of the Massachusetts Fish and Came commission is the new president of the International Association of Fish, Game and Conservation Commissioners. He was elected at the 14th annual convention of that organization in session in Madicon, Wis. The election of taxos due to the lion was unanimous. For many years lion was unanimous. For many years later ton. In giving out these figures. spirits of the international association and for two years has served as Department of Corporations and Transless procedure. Director of the division said that the cost of collections sion of fisheries and game of the Massachusetts lody, he was first ap \$78,000, the principal expense being pointed commissioner in 1912 to succond George H. Carfield of Brockton,

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

For Week Ending Sept. 8, 1922. Prepared by U. S. Bureau or Markets and

Crop Estimates DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS.

Butter, market has ruled firm the past Her head on a Bible, Mrs. Elsic Gunther, 25, was found dead from gar poisoning, lying fully dressed on the kitchenette floor of her home in Haverhill.

Butter, parket has ruled firm the past, week and prices are advancing on all grades. The shoringe of finer butter and good demand edupled with higher prices at other markets caused an advance of a full cent on top scores. Altho medium and lower scores are not so firmly held, selling prices have advanced about the selling prices have A raccoon, pet of John Salvi, a showing more activity the past week and former sallor of Chelsea, Mass., broke there have been fractional advances on all styles. Buyers have been more interested in cheese this week than for some time past, with trading centered around York State Twins mostly at 22-224c. Young Americas and Single Daisles are moving slowly around 21-22c. Eggs remain very slowly around 21-22c. Eggs remain very firm with considerable trading mostly on finer quality goods. Production evidentity dropping off as receipts of eggs on the market arc decreasing. The scarcity of fresh eggs has caused a market advance in prices and many large users have dollars. Members of the chemistry faculty of the college succeeded in saving the valuable library. saving the valuable library.

A cycloric storm that arose with great suddemness and swept through loss 39-35c. Finer quality candled and graded 33-35c extra quality up to 39c. Nearby hennerys selling mostly in jobbing loss 39-50c. Fancy browns up to 55c. face roads and on the New Haven h. av.) 28-30c. Live poultry demand soot for fine lots with receipts moderate loss.

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FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Apples, pears and peaches were plentiful and cheap. Most vegetables sold at low prices, particularly cantaloupes, sweet potatoes and tomatoes. Native apples were steady at \$1.50-2.00 for best McIntosh, and \$1.25-1.75 for Gravensteins. Native bunched beets higher at 40-55c and cut beets at \$1.25-1.50 a bu. box. Maine and Nova Scotla blueberries arrived mostly in wet condition and sold 18-25c a qt. Colorado cantaloupes much lower at \$1.00-Colorado cantaloupes much lower at \$2.00-2.50 a standard crate. Native cabbage advanced the first of the week but quick-ly receded to \$1,00-1.25 a barrel. Green

and wax beans lower at \$1.00-1.50 a bu, box. Bunched carrots stendy at 50-750 and cut carrots higher at \$1.25-1.50 a bu, box. Native colory lower \$1.50-1.75 a box. Cape Cod camberries lower at \$4.00-4.25 per ½ barrel crate, Native corn higher at \$1.00-1.25 for white and \$1.25-1.50 a box for yellow. Exemplant tables at \$1.00-1.25 for white and \$1.25-1.50 a box for yellow. Eggplant higher at \$1.25-1.50 a box. New York State, Delaware grapes steady at \$1.00-1.75 a carrier, most offerings showing effects of rainy weather. New York State Lettuce higher at \$2.00-New York State Lettince higher at \$2.00-2.25 a crate, and native lettines at 40-65c a bu. box. Ohio and Indiana onions lower at \$2.00-2.16 per 100 lb, sack. Massachusetts onions \$2.00 a sack. N. Y. State Elberta peaches slightly lower at \$2.00-2.25 a bu. basket. Maine potatoes lower at \$1.20-1.25 per 100 lb, sack. Virginia sweet potatoes lower at \$1.20-1.25 per 100 lb, sack. Virginia sweet potatoes lower at \$1.20-1.25 per 100 lb, sack. potatoes lower at \$1.75-3.00 a barrel. Na-

J. Harvey Jordan, long a wellknown lumber man on the Penobscot River waters, died suddenly at Old-

Nearly 150 delegates from 22 states opened the 53d annual session of the national convention of insurance commissioners at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, Mass, Thomas B. Donaldson, commissioner of insurance for Pennsylvania and president of the organization, delivered the opening address, advocating closer organization of insurance men throughout the country and more

strict supervision of now companies. The wage a job pays rather than the job itself interests the modern candidate for office boy positions and apprenticeables, the Massachusotts public employment bureau intimatos: dale, Mass., who is alleged to have in a report on conditions of the labor called their foreman foul names, market in August the department of The negro was saved from serious labor and industries, said there were a large number of boys visiting the daily office "who are indifferent as to wheather they work or not was only accept positions which offer big money.

Six hundred Boston University students earned more than a quarter of a million dollars in thirty-six weeks in positions secured for them by the Vocational Department of the College of Business Administration. These undergraduates, who are working their way through college, draw wages and salaries totaling \$287,602. The lobs they took included everything from waiting oh table to playing in orchestras and clerking in business houses.

There are 3,538 abandohed farms In Maine, according to a survey completed by the state board of assessors. This is a much smaller number than has generally been supposed. These farms range in value from \$750 to \$1,000 each. In making this tabulation the assessors included only farms which were actually abandoned; that is, those upon which no branch of agriculture was practised. This, therefore, oliminated those places, the owners of which had left them to live in villages so as to get better school facilities for their chilland. Most of the previous enumerators have classed as abandoned atf farms upon which no one lived, which, obviously, was an unfair method.

The cost of collecting taxes by the State of Massachusetts for the last fiscal year was a tride over 10 cents for every \$100 taken in, as compared with a cost of \$1.30 per \$100 which ation said that the cost of collecting the \$55,800,000 of State taxes was in the matter of compensation, persisnuppiles and travel,

Esch word more than 25; One week, I cent and each additional week. 1/2 cent.

PUREBRED JERSEYS, APPLES BTEPHEN E. ABBOTT, Maplehurat, B. P. D. I, Bethel, Me.

NOTICE

Rowona F. Goodwin, Chiropractor, will be at Maple Inn, Monday and Friday of each week from 5 to 8 P. M.

SHINGLES FOR SALE

Exira Clear, Clear, Second Clear, No. I and Extra No. 1. ALTON BART. Hazel Sawyer, LETT, Newry, Maine. 5-18-11

FOR SALE-Cedar Posts and Stakes: Stakes from 6 to 10c each; Posts 15c Marian E. Benn. and upward. Inquire of ALTON BART- Raymond Bennett, LETT, Bethel, Maine.

AUCTIONEERING

I have been granted a license to act as an auctioneer and solleit your pat- Clifford O. Cole, ronge. HERMAN MASON, Bethel, Me.

WANTED-A Pranklin, firoplace store, Address Mrs. Wallace Clark, 9-7-11

LOST-An 8x16 black canvas between Hanover and Porter Farwell's. Finder please notify or return to Mr. Frank Stevens, Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE-The P. C. Holt house on Raymond G. Marthorne, Elm street, Bethel. House contains Charles S. Haselton, I finished and I unfinished rooms, bath | Engrain M. Maselton, room, electric lights. Inquire of A. L. Plorence M. Howe, Holt, liethel, Men or P. C. Holt, Box Arthur K. Jorden, 463, Routh Paris, Mer

WANTED-A woman to do work in Lyman Lane, ampil family. Address, Mrs. Fred Au- Jeordie Luxton, bin. Bettel, Me.

LOHT-Between Upton and Newry, a Discord O'Day, rall of bedding containing blankets, Eliner telegrae, awcaters, batteing saits, etc. \$10 to is Mac fisheroe, word. Finder-please notify J. O. Dong. Walter H. Phillerick. lass. Potes, Me., or H. B. Patnam, 77 Pearl Samson, Winter St., Anburn, Maine. 0.7.11

WANTED-One dewel turner, and tout down buncher H. O. BRYANT, 9 14 186

FOR BALE One heavy two home Belant Stewns, vogen cuts fincencous alcole, also fineather 4. Velentine, name made was for solo and wall do-Herr came to anyone to the village of Alfa-rt berrill, a very resessable pure white the truck (Finalette Verrill, final in the A. H. it. BRYANT, Bethel, tiesali Verk,

FOR SALE ... A bed, chair, Florence, ad attas, and other heamhold articles. Moretob a Toorstoy Nept. 14, between D and 6 p m CHARLES L POLLARD, sting her rousins, Ella and A. B. San-

wroke younger \$1 89. Call and see them, needay. DODERT WM HASTINGS.

CHESTER WHITE PIOS FOR SALE. Pour sychs all Sept. 17 Price \$1.00. ROBERT & Wm. HASTINGS, Dethel,

FOR HALB-A camp trailer. Inquire of it I. THURSTON, Bettel, Maine.

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THURADAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1922.

This Fits Most of Us, Henry Ward Beather, so the story goes, was once atked by a young

pracher how he could make his conpregation keep wide awake and atten-Ore during his sections. Beecher replied that he always had a man watch for sleepers, with instructions, as soon Me he saw anyone start nodding or doring, to hasten to the pulpit and wake up the preacher. Aren't you and I areally less sensible) Would we not be inclined to have the watcher ware up, not correction, but the fellong a tight electing? In other words, aren a we disposed always to blame telecral When things go wrong in an mysaciculon the president usually face it is necessary for blin to shake up his assertates. His assertates, in turn, assestly start bicking up ractions with these mader them. And workers, when they are disselleded usually lay the blame, not at their own door hat at the door of the foreman or the deperment bend or the hig boss-tome-ony, anybody, except cursolves. How about adding this Deecher

malls in what we always carry around with me in our mind? -Ferbes Mage-

GOULD'S ACADEMY

The fall term of Gould's Academs opened Tuesday with a registration of 160 pupils, and every prospect of the most successful year in the school's history. The freshman class numbers fifty, and ten new pupils enter in udranged standing. The following are profied for the first time: SENIORS

Addie B. Longley, Norway, Me. Fairfield McCann, Auburn, Me. JUNIORS. Marion Brooks,

Errol, N. H. Willard F. Bean. Madison W. Berry, -Otisfield, Me. Hebron, Me. Bearte, Otlafield, Me. Walter F. Berry,

Mildred Conant,

Alice L. Linnell, Wentworth Location, N. H. Lelia M. Little. Freeno, Calif. West Minot, Me.

Gertrude Abbott. Bo. Waterford, Me. So. Waterford, Me. Irene M. Abbott, Bethel, Me. 4.27 Thelma Bennett, Evelyn Brinck, Pranklin E. Burris, Freeland Clark. Florence Coburn, Gilend, Mc. Gilead, Me. Russell C. Cole, West Paris, Me. Colista Curtis. Frank Cartis, West Paris, Mc. Gllead, Me. Carney Daniels,

Garard Eames, Bethel, Me. Roger L. Poster, Bethel, Me. Lola Gaudette, Ruth Glines. Dorothy Grover, Sylvia Grover, Dorothy J. Hanscom, Bethel, Mc.

Peru, Me

Upton, Me.

Bethel, Me.

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9-7-11 Clayton Kendall, Berothy Kidder, 9-7-21 Elizabeth Mason, So. Poland. Me.

Bethel Mo. the size Melands. Marine Chillings, E. Renneth Brauley, Affret M. Menen Bethel, Me. water I lace E fit come,

U.14-11 Hope Wheeler,

BKILLINGETON

May be e co at the barn of Judge A. E. her father, Charles Wheeler, recently, things do not let an outsider show a Mrs. Jennie Amith of Capada is vis-

PULLETS FOR HALE-Large, well Mrs. A. B. Hanborn and Mrs. W. H. matered, good related birds. A few triffle were in Norway, shopping, and are laying Price, \$2.23. Some six called on Mrs. Lealle Whitman, Wed-

> Frank Chapman of North Bethel spent the day Bunday with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eames were in

this place, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Perley Planders and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank grammar. 0 14-1t Heath and two children were guests of friends in Errol, N. II., Sanday.

Gold Knives Used to Carvo Dacrifices. At Chickensitza, in Invaton, where there is a social slaking well, there has been found all sorts of tabuliful morthice imbedied in the mud. Inde needlases, gold plates and applit fore ficarily studded with lade, complimes containing human bearts, have been found in this well . The More Indians made these sperifices when they wanted rain or a bicesing for their crops Patered as ascool class matter, May Beautiful gold knives that were unof sacrifice, usually young women

have also been found. The Mays Indians of wetkern Yo catan probably use the same language as the builders of the rulus amond which they live, says I'rof A. M. Tax-ter, of Harvard anterestry

Pashions in Flowers.

Flowers, have not always meant beauty alone. In the days of the French revolution to wear or even possees the proscribed fleur-de-lys meant death. Likewise, after Waterloo and the fall from power of the Napoleonic ters, Nina and Irene, called on friends regime, the violet, which had been and relatives in Norway and Sc. Parls, chosen as the emblem of the Napol- Bunday. chosen as the emblem of the Anporecons, was forced to disappear from
public view. Yet later, as times
changed, history found the Empress
Engenie wearing the violet on her
threast at a ball in the Tulleries to
signify to the world that she had acrepted the hand of Napoleon III.

Nor have the same flowers always sive the name of "devil's darning found favor in the eyes of the world needle" or "horse stinger" is a much found favor in the eyes of the world. Beside" or "horse stinger" is a much flower flowers have their fashions, too, as, for example, the camella and the core despised sundower and marigold. It was through Damas that the waxen beauty of the camella came into general favor, and the pre-liaphacities restifavor, and the pre-liaphacities restored to high place the sunflewer and the marigold, the mythical goldfower of such weapon, the invest's head is provided with straig jaws with which it marigold, the mythical goldfower of the tirecks.—Exchang:

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Rev. J. H. Little, Pastor Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12.

Meeting of the Young People's Chrisian Union at 7 P. M.

You are welcome and invited to attend any or all of these services. Students at the Academy who have no preference for any other church are cordially invited to come and worship with as and especially to unite with our young people in the evening meet-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Pastor Thursday, Sept. 14, 3 o'clock: Meeting of the Ladies' Club in the chapel Hebron, Me. Lincoln, Me. parlor.

Sunday, Sept. 17: 10.45; Worship, conducted by the pastor. 12.00: Sunday School, Mrs. H. N. Up

ton, Asst. Supt. 7,00: Christian Endeavor meeting. On Thursday evening, Sept. 21, Rev. M. D. Kneeland, D. D., will speak to West Bethel, Me. the people of Bethel on "Good Citizen-

Bethel, Mc. ship," with special regard to the pres-Bethel, Me. eht problem of the Sabbath. All eiti-West Bethel, Me. zens should hold this date open and Bethel, Me. hear Dr. Kneeland. The place of meet-Bothel, Me. jug will be announced later.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Oliver, Pastor Sunday morning worship at 10.45. Special music. Subject, "Discordant Bethel, Me. Notes."

Church School at 12. Evening worship will be at the West Bethel, Me. Bethel church. No service here. Rev. West Bethel, Me. Mr. Thomas of West Bethel will preach West Bethel, Me. his sermon, "Bethel." All are invited.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the Bethel, Mc. church early Friday afternoon. Bethel, Me. | The Woman's Foreign Missionary So-Unnover, Mc. eigry will meet with Mrs. Bertha Wheel-Errol, N. H. er, Thursday evening, Sept. 14, for elec-Bethel, Me tion of officers.

Tuesday evening worship at 7.15.

WEST BETHEL CHURCH

W. O. Thomas, Minister Sunday, Sept. 17, will be the last Sumlay for the nominer ecssions in the West Bethef Union church. It also sught to be our best. The morning topwill be "The Next Minister." The Capaen, Vt. present minister has some very valuade enformation concerning his succenser which the people should know. Harvard, Mass. It will be of help to the people and Bettel, Me. | sie the next minister.

bondar exercise a sormon will be Waterford, Me. promised about "Bethel." This is to Bethel, Ma fee an approximation of Bethel as it was, West Rethel. Me. is you gove take thefted on a matter of Bethel Me. course & In that holde a charm that can-Bethel, Me | code baracterize many places in this nu-Hangeley, Me. too or state Lat the friends of Both West Bethel, Me ist came and they will love her more, Let the neutrals come uni we will make of them friends het the enemies come of them friends Let the enemies come Libel Wheeler of Norway visited and we will marret them. Above all & greater interest than a citizen.

Morning worship at 10.30. Theme, The Next Minister " Runday Rehard at 11.30.

Evening devotions at 7.30. Theme,

RUMFORD POINT

The schools began here Sept. 5 under | the instruction of Mr. Oceutt, high, Miss Millett, primary, and Miss Heald,

Marjoric Taylor went Tacaday to Concord, N. H., to attend the fall term | @ deodes to

W. S. Stearns in working at East Andover, building a mill for Hobert Swain. Neighbors and friends of Jorry Martin were saddened to hear of the death of his estremed wife.

Martha Card has returned to her Lerge in Deston Will Walker is shingling his barn. Clarence Thomas took a party to Gor-

ham. N. H., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan and son, 100 Harry, of Locko's Mills were callers at Calvin Candmings', Banday.

MARSHALL DISTRICT

Mr. and Mre. Arthur Plint and son, Horace, of Bridgion, Miss Stevens of Massachusette and Mr. Whalen of Rhode Island spent the day, Thursday, | at George Briggs'.

Mrs. Rosece Swan and nephow, Harry | Swan, of Auburn were recont callers at George Briggs'.

Mrs. Roscos Swan and son, Bernard, also Mrs. Estes of Bothel called at

Merely Looks Wicked. The dragon fly to which we often WEST BETHEL FAIR .

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Dance: L. A. Sumner, J. A. McKenzle, E. C. Smith. -

Premiums Awarded The following premiums were award-

ed in the several departments: Horse Pulling:-Class 1, 2 lbs. rock to each lb. horse Milan Chapiu, 1st; load, 5,820 lbs.;

distance, 116 ft., 10 in. Joe Spinney, 2nd; load, 5750 lbs.; disinnee, 98 ft., 9 in. William Lombard, 3rd; load, 5190; distance, 50 ft., 10 fn.

Guy Morrill, 4th; lond, 5,340 lbs; dis tance, 34 ft., 8 in. Sweepstakes

Milan Chapin, 1st; distance, 116 ft., John Westleigh, 2nd; distance, 64 ft.,

in.

M. R. Hastings, 3rd; distance, 52 ft. E. H. York, 3rd; distance, 47 ft. Myron Morrill, 5th; distance, 43 ft.

Farm Products Best farm exhibit-Ira S. Hickford 1st, F. E. & A. J. Howard 2nd; W. L. Robbins 3rd.

jorie Kessell 1st; Mrs. Ira S. Hickford Crosby 2nd. 2nd; Virginia Goodnow 3rd.

Best tomatoes, Ira S. Hickford. Best onions, Ira S. Hickford. Best beets, Ira S. Hickford, Best cabbage, C. W. Rolfe.

Best white sweet corn, F. E. & A. J Best yellow sweet corn, F. E. & A. J.

loward. Best carrot, Ira S. Hickford. Best turnip, F. E. & A. J. Howard.

Best potatoes, Franklin Burris and Alton Luxton. Flowers Best exhibit cut flowers: Mrs. Mar

jorie Mason 1st, Mrs. E. B. Curtis 2nd. Needlework Best specimen of tatting: Ethel Grover 1st, Mrs. Curtis Hutchinson 2nd. Best specimen of crochet: Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson 1st, Mrs. Archie Hutch-

inson 2nd. Best specimen of embroidery: 'Mrs. Curtis Hutchinson 1st, Pauline King

Best specimen of knitting: Mrs. Eliza pinney. Best specimen of wool quilt: Mrs. Henry Rolfe 1st, Mrs. Omar Moxcoy

2nd. Best specimen of patch quilt: Mrs.

Best exhibit of canned goods:-Mar. W. H. Hutchinson 1st, Mrs. Charles

Best specimen of drawn rug: Mrs. Fred Mundt. Best specimen braided rug: Mrs. Hel.

en Tyler 1st, Mrs. F. E. Russell 2nd.

Best mare and colt: Earl Jordan. Best Hereford bull calf: Earl Jor-

Best sheep: F. L. Ordway, 1st, 2nd. Best buck: F. L. Ordway. Best sow pig: Richard Jordan. Best boar pig: Richard Jordan. Best hens: Robert and William Instings.

Best ducks: Fred Mundt.



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BETI Sermon Preached b Minister of West Be

Gen. 28:17. "This the house of God; an of Heaven," I do not think I

shocking anyone if

world, although it n people in every state in all parts of the yet acquired fame. great many people w of Bethel, Maine. months ago, I was als Then I was informe such a village in Mai people there wanted my services and was secopted, but I had n I should find. There the walls of my mind come down out of i times. I saw a wear at the hour of sunset rocky ledges near the Luz. The light from streamed down over t them with gold. Th came out the lad took it for his pillow. As I the gilded ledges beca s dream. They chang stretched from earth to angels of God ascende upon it, and with the vision of the Lord. came to himself in the prise was great, and i God is in this place; arThis is none oth of God, and this is th en." Then the young pledge to be as fair knew how, and he call

the place, "Bethel." On my way here I city of Boston. There meeting me on the si where I would be duri When I mentioned the he looked past me as many miles of mountai little village, and he si know the place, but you

verify his prophecy. wonder about the histo en known as Bethel. was cortain, the name chosen without much the part of good men, dered if the citizens we worthy of the forerun; a beginning here, and by which the section is reading as much as I coming the past of Be talking with people w feel that the man who streets and the old roads cut wanting to lift his

before him—that man ters no matter how long his residence with us. The history of Bethel lateresting details which by be retained in the m the reads of them, and c cas thing is certain to ha te impressed with the fa has cost much in hardsh isg, and it took real me to begin it. It was back i is to the authorities w the name of Nathaniel f termined to make his her

spect and love for the

thity. From some pointieked down, and was a For far and wide on ev There alreiched a valley beith greenness flashing c

Pleasant, smiling, home

it was that Nathaniel Mowers who came soon take the homelike land

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